WHAT IS GOING ON TONIGHT Vaudeville and motion pictures at the Moving Pictures at the Breed The-

Paid in Pull at Poll's Theater. Drill of Fifth Company, C. A. C., at Armory.
Shetucket Lodge, No. 27, L. O. O. F.,
meets in Odd Fellows Hall.
Norwich Nest of Owls meets in Stead Norwich Nest of Owls meets in Steady
Building.
Wauregan Lodge, No. 6, K. of P.,
meets in Pythian Hall.
Second Division, A. O. H., meets in
Austin Block.
Court Quinebaug, No. 128, F. of A.,
meets in Foresters' Hall.
Norwich Council, No. 720, R. A.,
meets in Buckingham Memorial.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The thirty-fourth annual meeting of the United Workers will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Greene-ville Congregational church.

BREED THEATER.

As the feature attraction at the Breed theater today and tomorrow only the great Johnson-Jeffries pictures will wn, the pictures being accom-by a most able professional lecpanied by a most able professional lec-turer. Seven reels, showing all the im-portant incidents in the big contest, constitute the show, which will begin at 2.30 in the afternoon and 7 and 8.30

in the evening.

Children will not be admitted unless accompanied by parents or guardians, and the uniform price is made of 15 cents to everyone to any part of the Owing to the length of the show, the

evening performance will begin at 7 o'clock promptly.

Miss Bruseau, whose splendid vocal work has pleased the audiences at the Breed for the past few weeks, will appear at each performance, singing the beautiful concert song Dear Heart and sutiful concert song Dear Heart and sillustrated hit Winter.

STAFFORD SPRINGS.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Arenson going Deaver-Foresters to Initiate

Joseph Shea, who is employed in Medway, Mass. was at his home in town over Sunday.

Charles L. Gary, son of Dans Gary, has gone to Taunton, Mass., where he is learning the molder's trade. Pierre Brousseau, who has been the manager of the Shaw furniture store on Main street, is moving to Three

Going to Denver. Haskell Aronson will not reopen his fore in this town. He and Mrs. Aronson are contemplating a trip to Den-Col., about the first of March, and

The Foresters have a class of twelve candidates for initiation at the meeting Thursday evening.

A delegation from Stafford council, K. of C., will attend the K. of C. ball in Rockville Thursday evening.

Brief State News

Winsted-Colonel Horne has been in

Hartford. — East Hartford No. 27, P. of H., chiebrated quarter of a century Friday

Waterbury.—Captain and Mrs. A. I. Goodrich observed the 50th anniversary of their marriage Saturday at their home, 67 Chesnut avenue. Mridgeport.—Some of the graduate nurses of the Bridgeport hospital have

organized a club, and are making their headquarters at 246 West avenue.

Norwalk.—Neighbors saved William Joyce, who lived alone at West Nor-walk, from death by breaking into his home as he lay dying from inhaling

Rockville.—The honorary members of the Hockanum Hose company will tender a banquet to the members of the company in Turn hall Saturday evening, Feb. 4.

Suffield.—With liabilities of \$51,278 and no assets, Harry J. Chapman of Suffield has filed a petition in bank-ruptcy at Meriden, where he rpns the Meriden Business college.

Hartford.—Senator Edward W. Hooker has accepted an invitation to act as toastmaster at the second annual banquet of the Hartford Road Drivers' club, to be held in Hartford tonight, Jan. 24.

Milford.—The 25th anniversary of their religious life will be observed at Lauralton Hall Thursday by Mother Mary Augustine and Sister Mary Domenic of the Meriden community of the Sisters of Mercy.

New Haven.—The committee of one hundred of the Civic Federation of this city, the Pastors' union and several other hodies of citizens are said to be paring to fight the re-election of inty Commissioners Walter and

Four Deaths Followed Pouring Gasoline Over Kindling.

caped, but all were badly burned. Southern Claims Bill Killed. Washington, Jan. 23 .- The omnious claims bill, aggregating approximately \$3,000,000 embracing reparation mostly for damages in the south in connection with war depredations, was killed for this session by the house committee on claims today.



CAPITOL CHATTER. Little Sidelights on Legislators and

(Special to The Bulletin.)
Hartford, Jan. 23.—Senator Angus
Park of Hanover, representing the
Twentieth district, is a woolen goods
manufacturer, with a big plant at
Daycille. This is his first experience as a member of the upper house, but he was a member of the lower body during the session of 1905.

Representative Albert H. Lanphere, democrat, of Waterford, is the veteran of the New London county delegation in point of years of logislative service. He was first elected for the session of 1887, when Representative Charles Lyman Stewart of North Stonington, youngast of the present county delegation, was three years of age, and was air a member of the lower house in 1889, 1903 and 1905. This is his fifth session.

If it were the custom to decorate members with service stripes, Representative William H. Hall of Willington, Tolland county would wear sleeves a la zebra. The records indicate that he has been elected to go to Hartford whenever he was willing to oblige which was often. In 1893. to oblige, which was often. In 1893, 1895, 1897, he was in the house; in 1819 in the senate; in 1902 a member of the constitutional convention; in 1905, 1909 and 1911 again in the house. He is only 43 years of age, so he was something of a youngster when he first got on to the firing line.

Hon. Guilford Smith, representing the town of Windham, is a native of the town that sends him to the legis-lature and a descendant of Gov. Willpers of the Windham county delega-tion. Over in his home town, which includes the city of Willimantic, his benefactions to public institutions and to charitable enterprises have hear such as to incite county delega-tion. Over in his home town, which includes the city of Willimantic, his benefactions to public institutions and to charitable enterprises have hear to charitable enterprises have been such as to incite commendatory comment throughout the county. This is his third session.

Judge Hobart L. Hotchkiss of New Haven is going to be at least one of the near-leaders on the democratic side this session. He has been in the limelight since the time of organiza-tion. He has a seat well down toward the front and in the immediate vicinity of Mayor Daniel P. Dunn and Hon. Lyman T. Tingier, the latter of Vernon, the three constituting a battery of the minority's heavy artillery. Rep-resentative Hotchkiss does a lot of talking, usually taking a shot at whatever may be up for consideration,

"That Baltimore dyspeptic parlor" is "That Baltimore dyspeptic parlor" is
the irreverent way that one eastern
Connecticut member refers to the
quick lunch room on the fifth floor of
the capitol. "The stuff's good enough,
I know, and I haven't any particular
objection to the prices, but back home
they may take a notion not to send
me to Hartford next season, so I'll let
them wear out a few thousand feet of
plank cooking steaks for me over at
—'s while I am on the job."

If straws show which way the wind blows, there is going to be some re-trenchment in the way of expendi-tures this year. The tendency seems to be in effect that the pruning knile needs a little exercise. Representa-tive Banks of Fairfield, republican leader of the house, last week pro-tested against a resolution allowing him \$50 for organizing the house, saying at the same time that while he knew that it was customary to ap-propriate this amount, he felt that he had not rendered a service that was of that amount of value. In the sen-ate the discussion of gratuities indi-cates that a spirit of economy is also rampant there and that an understanding as to just where that body stands on that matter is desirable at earliest possible moment.

A forum for the exchange of ideas upon legislation, for guesses on political appointments nearly ready for distribution, for bargaining for the sale of cows and for the comparison of crop production and about 'steen etc.'s, is conducted each morning and evening on the "legislative" trains in and out of Hartford. No vandeville bill was ever more varied than the list of subjects that get into the conversation "on the way out" and "coming home." It is not idle talk, either; some shrewd bargains are driven in the haze of the rumbling, rocking smokers. upon legislation, for guesses on politiamokers.

An avalanche of measures will be filed in both branches of the general assembly during the session days assembly during the session days of this week. There will be as many more next week. February 2 is the last day upon which new business may be filed. There was general consent to this time limit, although a few of the dilatory members wanted time to get their proposed bills shape. This legislature threatens actually get down to business as soon as any one expected it would, and possibly the short session that everyone is rooting for may become a real-

There is special interest for the members from eastern Windham coun ty in the revolving camon that stands within the capitol, first floor, south It was taken from the Spanish cruis-Over Kindling.

Mason City, Ia., Jan. 23.—J. C. Jensen and three children were cremated today when a fire caused by pouring gasoline over kindling consumed the Jensen home, near Northwood. Mrs. Jensen and three other children esped, but all were badly burned. for many years.

> THE FIRST MANCHU GIRL TO ENTER AMERICA

Eighteen Year Old Haui Lan Pai Ar-

rives from Liverpool.

New York, Jan. 23.—Dr. Yamei Kin, a slight little woman who directs the work of the women's medical department of northern China, sailed into New York on the White Star liner Laurentic from Liverpool today with 18 year old Haui Lan Pai, the first Manchu girl to enter America. Promptly on her arrival Miss Pai Americanized the first and second section of her name to Augusta. She will begin shortly a study of English and when she becomes proficient will matriculate at Johns Hopkins university for a course in medicine.

Dr. Kin was asked if the woman suffrage movement had taken root in China. She answered: "The men in New York, Jan. 23 .- Dr. Yamei Kin

China. She answered: "The men in China have not got the vote yet, and the women are hardly thinking about

Dr. Kin is a graduate of the women's medical college infirmary of this city. Her ward, Miss Pai, is a graduate of the training school for nurses at Tien-

MAN WITH GUN ARRESTED

IN THE BANK OF ENGLAND. Puts Up Desperate Fight-Physicians Think the Fellow's a Lunatic.

London; Jan. 23 .- A well armed man supposed to be insane, created a scene in the Bank of England today and gave

In the Bank of Engiand today and gave the clerical force a serious fight before he was overpowered.

The bank detectives had their attention directed to a well dressed individual who was acting suspiciously as he mingled with the crowd in the vicinity of the paying teller's window.

Noticing the officers approaching the officers approaching the officers approaching the internal action of the paying teller's window.

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when he was seized made a desperate

When he was overcome finally a fully loaded six-chamber revolver was taken from a pocket in his clothing.

At the police station the prisoner declared that he was a son of Queen Victoria and that he had called at the bank to withdraw a deposit which he had there. He was exemined by a physician, and, being declared insane, was moved to a hospital. The man's identity is in

ECZEMA BEGAN IN PIMPLES WHEN TWO WEEKS OLD

doubt.

"My little girl had eczema on her face which first started to break out on her when she was two weeks old. It began in pimples, and would water and itch. It was on the back of her neck in the edge of her hair, and in between her shoulders. But it was broken out the most on her face. I doctored with two different doctors, and they did not seem to help her. Then a cousin of mine recommended the Cuticura Remedies. She said they cured one of her children, so I tried them, and they gave my child relief. I used a box of Cuticura Ointment and nearly a cake of Cuticura Soap, and my little girl was completely cured. She is three years old now and has not a sign of exzema. I have been keeping the Cuticura Ointment ever since and think the Cuticura Remedies are all right. I tell other people about them and how they cured my little girl. (Signed) Mrs. Minnie Cittler, Deer Lick, Pa., Aug. 29, 1910.
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WANTED—To buy a farm within five miles of Norwich; state the number of buildings and as to fruit and water. Address Farmer, Bulletin. jan24d WANTED—A kitchen girl and young man for orderly. Apply at Memorial Hospital, New London, Conn. jan23d

WANTED—A neat, intelligent woman who is a good cook to take a responsi-ble position in a home; references re-quired. Inquire at Bulletin Office. jan21d WANTED—A pair of young oxen. Address, giving age, weight, breed and price, O. T. Y., Builetin. jan21d

AGENTS WANTED—Article wanted in every house. Sample 25c, The Household, Builetin Bidg. jan13d WANTED—Raw furs bought. Every Fhursday at store of Jos. Connor & Sons. Water St., Norwich. A. E. Wood-worth. WANTED—Raw furs bought and sold. Every Thursday at store of Jos. Connor & Sons, Water St., Norwich. A. E. Woodworth.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS WANTED -Average salary \$1100; alternate weeks off with full pay; preparation free for coming Norwich examinations. Frank-lin Institute, Dept. 23C, Rochester, N. Y. Jan⁹d WANTED—Raw furs; will pay Boston and New York prices. At H. A. Heebner's Harness Store every Thursday. Arthur C. Bennett. noviad

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LEGAL NOTICES.

DISTRICT OF BOZRAH, SS., COURT of Probate, Jan. 23d 1911.

Estate of Nellie F. Burdick, late of Bozrah, in said District, deceased.

The Administration having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is

Ordered. That the 28th day of January, 1911, at 16 o'clock in the forenoon at the Probate Court in Bozrah, be, and the same is, assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Administrator to cite all persons interested therein to appear at said time and place, by publishing this order one time in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, and by posting a copy on the public signpost in the Town of Bozrah, nearest where the deceased last dwelt.

SAMUEL A. GAGER, jan24d

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Colchester, within and for the District of Colchester, on the 21st day of January, A. D. 1911

Present—H. P. BUELL, Judge.

Estate of William E. Gillette, late of Colchester, in said District, deceased.

John R. Backus of Colchester appeared in Court and moved that an instrument purporting to be the last will 34.500, part cash.

peared in Court and moved that an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased (and codicil thereto) be admitted to probate. Therefore, Ordered, That said application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Colchester, in said District, on the Sist day of January, A. D. 1911, at 10 o'clock in the forencom, and that said John R. Backus give public notice to all persons interested in said estate, by advertising in a newspaper having a circulation in said Probate District, to appear if they see cause, at said time and place, and be heard relative thereto, and make return to the Court.

Attest:

H. P. BUELL, jan24d

Judge.

BOARD OF RELIEF NOTICE

The undersigned Board of Relief of the Town of Norwich will meet at their office in the City Hall, Wednesday, Feb 1st, 1911, and will be in session daily (Sundays excepted) until and including Feb. 21st, 1911, to hear and act upon appeals from the doings of the Assessors, abute for indebtedness, and do any other business proper to be done by said Board.

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Board of Relief.

Norwich, Conn., Jan. 20th, 1911.

The Board of Relief of the Town of Sprague, Conn., will meet at the Town Clerk's office in the village of Baltic on Wednesday, Feb. 1st. 1911, at 10 o'clock a. m., and until 4 o'clock p. m. Will also be in session Feb. 4th. 11th and 18th to hear appeals from the doings of the Assessors and to transact any other business that may legally come before them.

Dated at Sprague, Conn., Jan. 18th, 1911.

PETER MINTOSH, JOSEPH W. BUTEAU, CIRIL BELANGER, Board of Relief.

NOTICE

The Board of Relief of the Town of Lisbon will meet in the Town Hall in said Town Wednesday, Feb. 1st, 1911, at 10 o'clock a.m., and until 4 p. m., and on Monday, Feb. 13th and 20th, at the same hour and place, to attend to the duties of their office.

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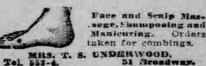
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POLTRY.

WINTER NIGHTS.

(A symposium showing how the poets of the various schools would write to the title. With spoingles, of course, to the various poets.) (As Frank Stanton would write it.)
Den hand me dat banjo from off down
de peg,
An' stop up yo' cahs whilse I twest up
de stringsDey's nuffin I know like shakin' a laig
To drive out de aches dat de winter
time brings.

De wind am a-howlin' an' knocks at de do.

De cabin lights blinkin' cross de frest
kivered ground—

Den fetch up yo' galluses an' hit hesian'-toe,
It's joytime in Georgy an' all hands
around!

(As Browning would have written it.) It is a winter's evening, and without Lies deep upon the ground the drifting Within the ancient hall clock measures The passing time, so feet and yet so

I-know-Tis thus it makes of life a cruel jest! Among those happy faces, bright and A spectre stalks—a grim unwelcome

Who stills the voice and bids the closic to say Too late It's late It's late. Too late. (As Clinton Scollard would write it.)
Across the barrens northwinds sweep,
And mottled greys bepatch the sky—
The world's foriorn—
And so am I!
Across the barrens northwinds sweep,
And presently a star doth peep—
The gray old world lies down to sleep!

(As James Whitcomb Riley would (As James Whitcomb Riley would write it.)
I like the winter nights the best.
Cause pa an' ma an' all the rest.
An' me goes off t' Hugging Flat.
An' that's where my best girl lives at.
An' me an' her an' naybors' boys.
An' girls kin make just all the noise.
We want t' make, an' raise of cala.
An' next week we all go again!

An' we roast apples 'fore the grate,
An' chestnuts, too, an' I have ate
Their popcorn—Im-rah!—'til I just
Seemed almost lige Fae goin' t' bust!
The winter nights is best what is
When we all go to Hugginses,
'Cause then us kids kin raise of Net,
An' no one packs us off t' bed!
—John D. Wells, in Buffaio News.

VIEWS AND VARIETIES

Clever Sayings

The husband of A suffragette Is apt to be
A husbandette.

Birmingham Age-Herald. Blobbs-Subbubs has moved in town from Swamphurst. He complains of being run down. Slobbs—Automobiles or gossipping neighbors?—Philadelphia

"Some philosopher says there is always a right way and a wrong way of doing a thing." "I wonder if he ever tried to fall downstairs the right

Record.

"Son, I hear you have joined the Boy Scout movement." "Yes, dad." "Well, s'pose you scout ahead and see if your mother is sitting up for me."—Louisville Courier-Journal. Mother-What makes you think, dear, that you love him? Daughter-Because, mamma, all the while I was being fitted for my gown I kept thinking of him instead of the gown.—Bostop Transcript.

Police Justice-You slugged him because he called you a bilthering idiot, did you? Prisoner—Yes, y'r honor; I didn't jist know what he meant by "blitherin," and I wasn't going to take no chances.—Chicago Tribune.

Mrs. Bliggins says her youngest is the image of his father," remarked Miss Cayenne "What did you say?" "Nothing. I didn't know whather to congratulate Mr. Bliggins or sympa-thize with the baby." — Washington "Are you still looking for an honest man?" "Yes," replied Diogenes. "And when you have found him will you persuade him to run for office?" "Yes. I'll stop asking questions and hustle for a campaign fund." — Indianapolis

The German music teacher was en-deavoring to be polite yet truthful. "Of course," he said, "you daughter doesn't read notes very good and she strikes der wrong keys ocasionally. But." he added with enthusiasm, "she plays der rests fine."—Washington Star.

der rests fine."—Washington Star. Baldwin regarded him suspiciously, "Rambo," he said, "In spits of your New Year's resolutions you've been drinking again," "I haven't sither," protested Rambo, "Listen." Then he repeated rapidly and without a mistake, "Round round the ragged run the ruddy rustic romped."— Chicago

MUCH IN LITTLE A picture postcard which was mail-ed in Genoa in August, 1908, has just been delivered, after two years, to the person in Bayonne, N. J., to whom it

The most costly medicine a few years ago was metallic gallium, which sold for \$150,000 a pound; but radium is now the priceless gen of the mineral world, selling for more than that price un ounce.

A young man in Wyoming estated himself over a hundredweight of dy-namite and then exploded it. And the energetic coroners of four Wyoming counties, says The Cleveland Plain Dealer, have separate inquests with the usual fees. A marked increase has taken piace in freight traffic of this country, for where as the number of tons of freight carried one mile in 1908 was over one hundred and fourteen billions, last year it was over one hundred and twenty-two billions.

ber of wooden vessels carrying ore and coal on the Great Lakes as a substi-tute for wooden floors, which suffer severely from the clam-shell buckets. The concrete floors are said to stand the wear well.

It is reported that the Pacific Coast Whaling company has been purchased by Messrs. Mackenzie and Mann of the Canadian Northern Railway, and Deputy Consul A. E. Galvin of Van-conver learns that the consideration was \$1,000,000.

The Royal Cotion exchange of Manchester is an important factor in the Lancashire system and essential to its maintenance. The exchange is situated in the business center of the city. It was organized more than 100 years and transacts business in a large and commandiant building. mmodious building.

In the presence of the chief railway engineers of New South Wales and New Zealand and the consulting engineer of the commonwealth, a successful demonstration was recently made. of a device for preventing rallway col of a device for preventing railway col-lisions irrespective of the human fac-tor or of signals. An engine entering an already occupied section automati-cally whistles, and, if the engine driv-er falls, an electric controller auto-matically applies the brake.

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